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PERSONAL.

Miss Josie Duffy, of South Scranton, i Mrs, George P. Friant and daughter, Hazel, have returned from visiting friends in Elwyn, West Chester and Trenton. Deputy Prothonotary and Mrs. Myron

G. Kasson returned yesterday after a thir-teen weeks' sojourn in New Orleans. W. B. Curtis, of Beston, Miss., the popular shoe manufacturer, is calling on his friend, Charles Schank, the shoe man, Miss Teresa Keating, of Dover, N. J., re turned home yesterday after a visit with her cousin, Miss Mary Duffy, of Price

Alexander McCarthy, of Barrie, Ont. Canada, is visiting his daughters, Mrs. E. F. Boyle and Mrs. William J. Burke, of

D. F. Kearney, of this city, who represents the Mountain Distilling company, of Cincinnati, O., is around again after an illness of about a month.

J. C. Gallagher, of this city, will deliver a lecture on "Temperance" at Kistier's hall, Great Bend, on Sunday afternoon at 3,30 under the acspices of St. Lawrence

Theodore Wolf and John Stanton, the general superintendents of the Upper and Lower mills of the Luckawanna Iron and Steel company, at Scranton, made a tour of inspection of the works of the Carnegie Steel company, limited, at Braddock and Homestead, yesterday. The two super-intendents, during the time their mills are shut down, are combining business with pleasure by visiting a number of indus-trial centers and learning something of the methods of other superintendents, besides making the acquaintance of men in the same business as themselves.—Pittsburg Times.

IT MADE A BIG HIT.

How Stuart Robson Came to Produce

Dan Hart's Latest Play. Daniel L. Hart, the Wilkes-Barre Opic Reid's novel, "The Jucklins," will be produced by Stuart Robson at the Academy of Music next Tuesday evening, was in the city yesterday after-noon. While here he told how he came to write that play and what its first reception was.

'It was in Chicago," said Mr. Hart. "I had read Reid's book and was enthusiastic over it. I went to the publishers and tried to arrange for the anty, besides other conditions. I hadn't 500 cents. I went to Mr. Robson's manager, explained the case, and without having read the book he put up the guaranty and told me to go ahead. A little later he read 'The Jucklins.' Then they were in Kansas City. When he had finished the novel he wanted to pay my fare back to Chicago and have me cancel the contract. I demurred, and finally we took the matter to Mr. Robson.

"The latter, to keep peace in the family, agreed to produce the play one time, to save his manager's \$500. It was put in rehearsal without special scenery or cast, and in due time pro-You know the rest. Mr. Robson has had to make it one of the regular pieces in his repertory and in nearly every city it has drawn large audiences and elicited much applause." If the play, which we haven't seen, is half so good as the book, which we have read, it will be well worth seeing.

WELSH NATIONAL EISTEDDFOD.

Plans for Organizing a Party of Pilgrims Well Under Way.

The plans for organizing a party of Welsh National eisteddfod pilgrims by Messrs, B. ti. Morgan & Son and John Griffith, have been completed. The nesses proved that Kerycki, who was party will sail on the American line steamship, New York, July 21, from New York to Southampton Arrangements have been made for the comfort and entertainment of the party all the

way to Newport, Mongrouthshire. In view of the celebration of Queen Victoria's jubilee, an advance party of ing. If they believed the witnesses for pligrims will probably be formed to the prosecution and disbelieved those sail on June 9 by the steamship Paris. Several applications have been re-ceived already, and Rev. T. C. Edwards, D. D., (Cynonfardd), of Kingsion, Pa, who is to conduct the eisteddfed, will travel with the party.

ELMIRA PEOPLE MARRIED HERE.

They Came, They Vowed and They

Departed for the Home City. With a marriage license tucked away in his coat pocket and leading by some immaterial tie a good looking young woman, Lewis J. Taylor, of Elmira, entered Alderman Howe's sanctum yesterday and asked that he and she be married. She is, or she was Sarah A. Smith, who had been married before

and her home is also in Elmira. They arrived in the city yesterday and had procured the necessary paper from Clerk of the Courts Thomas. Mr. Taylor is a frequent visitor to this city. Alderman Howe knotted that immaterial tie and Mr. and Mrs. Tayfor departed.

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Case Went to the Jury at 5.30 O'clock Yesterday Afternoon.

THE DEFENDANT TELLS HIS STORY

He Did Not Intend to Kill Kerycki, He Says, but Only to Wound Him in the Legs -- Strong Closing Pleas by Judge Ward for Defense and District Attorney Jones for Prosecution--Judge Edwards Takes an Hour and a Quarter to Charge Jury.

At 5.36 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fate of Max Koehler was placed in the hands of the jury. The defend-ant occupied the stand nearly the whole of the morning and the afternoon was taken up by the closing addresses of Judge Ward for the defense and District Attorney Jones, and the charge f Judge Edwards.

Koehler's story was materially the same as that of the preceding witesses for the defense, the only important variance being his averment that e did not intend to kill Kerycki, but

only to shoot him in the isgs. On cross-examination Mr. Jones atempted to show that Koehler has been efore the court on several occasions or irregularities in which reckless use of arms, chopping down a door and the like were numbered. Judge Edwards would not permit the introduction of this testimony.

Evidence on the part of the defence was however allowed to show that Kerycki had theen convicted at the February term, 1896, of aggravated assault and battery. The defense showed that Koehler was cognizant of this when he went to have the arrest and used it as an appropriate to be in fear of

Kerveki. With this the defense rested. The mmonwealth called a number of Priceburg citizens, including several members of the brass band to which Kerycki belonged to show that he was good, quiet, law-abiding man and that while he might have had an occasional quarre, which is the rule rather than the exception with those people, this circumstance was not to be taken as an indication of his general

character.

NO BACKS TO THE CHAIRS. Mrs. Openowicz, County Detective Leyshon and others were called to prove there were no backs to the three chairs in the room in which the killing took place, which evidence was adduced for the purpose of contradicting the witnesses for the defense who swore particularly and positively that Kerycki, when assaulting Koehler had

hold of the chair by its back.

Judge Ward began his closing plea at 1.45 and spoke for over an hour, making one of the most eloquent and powerful addresses that a Lackawanna county jury has ever listened too. He laid particular emphasis on the "glar-in inconsistencies" of the testimony of commonwealth's witnesses, Alex Kerveki and Constantine Shuzinski, that Kochler walked directly over to the bed where Kerycki-was asleep and shot him without a word, and also brought forcibly before the jury the contradictions regarding the noise in play-wright whose dramatization of the bedroom, two of the witnesses saying there was positively no disturbance attracted up stairs by the noise of the scuffle. The conclusion he asked the jurors to reach was that there witesses were not telling the truth.

"Its impossible," said the veteran of the war, with his hand raised aloft, "it is impossible for those people to tell the truth. When I was a boy some seventy years ago the Lackawanna stage rights. They wanted \$500 guar- river was a beautiful stream of pure water, teeming with fish. It was used for culinary purposes and we boys used to bathe there and we used to water our cattle there. Now a dog wouldn't wade through it, so polluted has it become. You can't get pure water from a polluted fountain; you can't get truth from a foul heart. You can't get from these people what is not

in them. GAVE AN OBJECT LESSON.

In explaining away the seeming physicial impossibility of Koehler having fired the bullet while Kerycki was above him, Judge Ward had his colleague, Mr. Duffy, assume the role of Koehler and he impersonating Kerycki, gave an exhibition of the manner in which the conflict and killing occurred as it was presented to his view. With Koehler on one knee and in the act of rising, and Kerycki bending above him in the act of delivering a blow with the chair he demonstrated that the bullet would take exactly the very course described by Dr. J. J. Bilheimer, a commonwealth witness whose description of the direction the bullet took was "backward (from the pit of the stomach) slightly downward and outward."

The fact that the ceiling was only seven feet high as stated by all the wita large man, must have stooped over considerably to raise a chair above his

In concluding Judge Ward said that there could be no medium finding under the evidence. The verdict would have to be first degree murder or nothfor the defense, then their verdict must be murder in the first degree. If, however, they could not believe the prose cution's witnesses and did not doubt all of the defendant's witnesses then the would have to acquit Koehler. For his part, he said, under such evidence, he wouldn't hang a dog for killing a sheep.

MR. JONES' ADDRESS.

District Attorney Jones' closing was vehement denunciation of Koehler and his crime and a vigorous plea for a first degree verdict. He began by makng a very complimentary reference to Judge Ward's power, logic and eloquence and referred to his legal career as a bright and shining page in the court history of Lackawanna county. But, he said, the jury was not to pay any heed to eloquence, power or logic or allow sympathy or sentiment to exert any influence in forming their opinions: the evidence should be their only guide in coming to a conclusion

Koehler was not, he said, before the court in the capacity of a public officer and was not to be in any way considered such. He was there as a murderer and was to be treated as any other murderer. Mr. Jones said he believed from all he knew of the case and from his knowledge of other cases which he had prosecuted during his time as district attorney that with only one exception this was the most atroclous and outrageous murder of

them all. Kochler has proved himself, he said,

and bloodthirsty man and if he was freed from this crime, he prophesied that within a year he would repeat his act in which case the jury, he held, would have the blood of the victim on its hands. The deceased may have been intoxicated and he may have been unfortunate enough to get into trouble but he was a human being and should

not have been shot down like a dog. REVIEWED THE TESTIMONY. Mr. Jones made a careful and exhaus tive review of the testimony showing the alleged weakness of the defense and pointing out how the story of the witnesses for the commonwealth was in all reason the truthful one as they were in the main disinterested while every one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution were interested, they having been participants in the out rage. He closed by saying with force-ful emphasis that the good of the community and the upholding of law and order demanded a verdict of mur-

der in the first degree. Judge Edwards' charge was a carefully worded review of the testimony and thorough instruction in the law bearing on the case. If the jury had hoped for any assistance from the bench in shaping its mind it was disappointed as the judge neither by commission nor omission turned the baiance one way or the other. He spoke for an hour and a quarter.

POLISH PAPER'S LIBEL SUIT.

It Was on Before Judge Archbald All

Day Yesterday. case of the commonwealth against Dangel Langowski was taken up before Judge Archbald in court room No. 2 at the beginning of yesterday's session. Langowski was, in 1895, connected with the Polish paper known as the Weekly Scrantonian, and later as the Pennsylvania Weekly, published in South Scranton, and is charged with criminal libel by the prosecutor, Rev. Bruno Iwanowski, priest of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church of Anceburg The articles complained of appeared in

two different numbers of the paper. The defendant claims that at the time of the publication of the first article he was simply a compositor on the paper and that the publication of the second article was justified by the facts. The case was still on at ad-

Attorneys Kelly, Lowry and Taylor appear for the prosecution and Attor-ney Vokolek for the defendant.

The jury in the burglary case against Eugene Courtright, Frank Dunn and John Wilkinson returned a verdict at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. right and Wilkinson were found guilty of attempted burglary and Dunn was acquitted.

Henry H. Pfleegar, of Berwick, who married his step-daughter, Bessie M. dress on expression. Miss McCloske, Hartsell, in this city last summer and gave her customary charming talk to deceased wife's brother, John G. Cox. pleaded guilty before Judge Edwards yesterday. When the fact that Pfleeger contracted the incestuous marriage in ignorance of it being a crime and only at the request of his dying wife for the purpose of keeping the family together, the judge suspended sentence Judge Gunster, who was consulted by Pfleegar as to how he should proceed for the future, was advised for the sake of their unborn babe to go to some state where they can be married legally and have the knot re-tied.

AND STILL THEY COME.

John G. Jennings Brings an Action in Trespass to Recover One Hundred Thousand Dollars Damsges.

John G. Jennings yesterday brought another action in trespass. This time he wants to recover \$100,000 damages and names the following as defendants: Lehign Valley Railroad company, Attorney General Henry C. Me-Cormick, Judge R. W. Archbald, Judge F. W. Gunster, Judge H. M. Edwards, Judge P. P. Smith, ex-Sheriff Charles E. Lobinson, ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey. Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Ryan, Prothonctary C. E. Pryor, Deputy Prothonotary M. Kasson, District Attor- the waters now "join" the lands. Afney John R. Jones, County Detective ter mentioning the several factors in Thomas Leyshon, ex-County Detective the life of the busy world, Professor O'Brien, John P. Kelly, Fred W. Fleitz, George M. Watson, Milton W. Lowry, Frank T. Okell, J. Alton Davis, H. M. Harneh, William H. Jessup, sr., Wil-Horace E. Hand.

The declaration in the case covers thirty-six and one-half pages of legal this fin de siecle period when education cap and sets forth generally and specifically that the defendants thwarted the ends of justice in the suits of the plaintiff and his son against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company.

It is also set forth that without case the defendants charged the plaintiff and his attorney, Cornelius Smith, with libel and caused Mr. Smith to be disbarred from practicing in the courts of Lackawanna county.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY.

Will Be Celebrated at the Green Ridge Lib ary Tonight.

Tonight there will be an entertainment in honor of Shekespeare's birthday, at the Green Ridge library. A siloffering wil be received at the door for the benefit of the library. The idea is to give a thorough Shekespearean entertainment and to emphasize the fact that Shekespeare wrote the works which bear his name. The complete programme is as follows: PART FIRST.

Instrumental music The Misses Reynolds

Hamlet's Solloquy. Music. PART SECOND. "Authenticity of Shakespeare's Works," Instrumental music, The Misses Reynolds

Dream of Clarence. All the World a Stage, Piano solo, selected.

Refreshments. MAJOR OAKFORD IMPROVING.

Much Better Last Night, and His

Speedy Recovery 1 xpected. Major James W. Oakford was much improved last night. That everything is favorable to his speedy recovery was indicated by the attending physician, Dr. C. W. Roberts.

During yesterday Major Oakford rested very comfortably. A report that he had suffered from brain fever or con-

The amateur base ball club receiving before June '6 the greatest number of votes, as explained on the sporting page, will receive 10 uniforms, free. No ccupon good longer than 5 days after publication. Here is a charce for the boys of Northeastern Pennsylvania to join the base ball procession in quite the proper style.

PROF. GILLAN ON WHERE ARE WE AT

Thoughtful Discourse Before Teachers at the City Institute.

WORK DONE DURING THE DAY

Superintendent Coughlin, of Wilkes-Barre Schools, Talked About Character Building, and Dr. Bigsby the Afternoon and Then Came Prof. Gillan's Lecture.

The institute yesterday was some what wearisome but the talks of Deputy State Superintendent Houck brightd things up a bit and Professor S. Y. Gillans' lecture in the afternoon was exceedingly thoughtful. The morning session was opened with an invocation by Dr. Bigsby and Professor Derman conducted the singing les-

The first speaker was Superintendent Coughlin, of Wilkes-Barre schools, and his subject was "Character Building." He gave a sample of questions that he asked of the fourth and fifth grade pupils and told of some of the extremely peculiar answers given by some of the pupils. He gave these examples merely to show the effect of knowledge on the individual. Active answers, original, if you please, will show you that the child is learning

Dr. Bigsby did not give his usual language lesson but instead told a story to show how a pupil's interest be aroused in a subject. His story was "Louis, the Well-Beloved of France." He told of the tragic death of Marie Antoirette, with whose history and suffering Dr. Bigsby is especially familiar, and gave a vivid word-painting of the court of France at the time

MR. HOUCK'S REMARKS.

When Henry A. Heuck, the deputy state superintendent, arose to speak he was greeted with hearty hand-clapping. His talk was characteristically humorous. He gave his experience when he was at se, ol, the humorous blending with the pathetic.

Yesterday, the last afternoon session vas held. Miss Voorhees addressing intermediate grades, Miss Mc-Closkey, the primary grades and Pro-fessor Gillan, the grammar grades. iss Voorhees gave an instructive address on expression. Miss McCloskey was arrested at the instance of his the primary teachers. She took up child reading. Miss McCloskey advocates the feeding of standard literature the young idea before the third or fourth grades. This will create a liking for good books which will be more difficult in the higher grades.

Professor Gillan talked to the grampar grades on geography, seeking to oring out those little facts which are not usually printed in text books. Yesterday the lesson played about the cene of the Turco-Grecian war,

At 3 o'clock the institute re-met for seneral instruction. After singing, in which "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" were happily included, Superintendent Howannounced that Miss Coorhees would, by request, repeat the recitaon which she gave Tuesday, "Rock Me to Sleep Mother, Rock Me to Sleep." A sweeter, more sympathetic speaking f the piece, with its dignified pathos, than that by Miss Voorhees yesterday could not be possible.

WHERE ARE WE AT?

After more singing Professor Gillan gave his lecture on "Where Are We At?" which was the most pretentious of any given to the regular institute. Professor Gillan said the question is not where we are at, but whither are we drifting? The oceans, said Professor Gillan, which used to be barriers, are now highways for commerce and Thomas E. Reynolds, and Attorneys Gillan arrived at the school history of Ira H. Burns, Lemuel Amerman, John G. McAskie, Everett Warren, Joseph dying century showed the schools in their infancy; the middle part was the mechanical period, and for the last third of the century more books of an educational value have been written liam H. Jessup, jr., Alfred Hand, and than in the entire previous history of the world. Punishment with its rod have been relegated, and we come to

is a study of human nature. Professor Gillan then showed the several impulses from which a lie is born in the child mind and dwelt for a time on the attitude of the teacher toward the child. From this he discussed the new literature which seems to have outgrown the stilted style of the old masters, like Johnson. He would rather that the new should

be used in excess than the teachers cling to the old ideas. "A fad is better than a fossil," said the lecturer. Professor Gillan's last words were: "To know how to profit by the old and to catch the inspiration of the yesterday will be excelled by the good of tomor-row." The lecture was the meatiest of the institute

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Superintendent Houck then spoke was sentimental at first, speaking of the blessedness of old songs in an affecting way, but his natural humor would burst out just at the right time Mr. Houck attends the institutes not as an instructor, but as an entertainer Spoke of Louis the Well-Beloved, of and the commonwealth of Pennsylva-France .- There Was Grade Work in him has a precious valuable in him is for no other reason than to brighter the grey of a teacher's life.

This morning's session will close the institute. This evening the pupils of the high school will give an entertainment.

THAT TRIP TO NEW YORK.

Regimental Order with Reference to It Issued by Colonel Coursen. The following regimental order with reference to the Thirteenth's trip to New York city has been issued by

Colonel Henry A Coursen: Headquarters Thirteenth Regiment infantry, Third Brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Scranton, April 22, 1897, Regimental Order, No. 11.

I. As beretofore announced in Regi mental Order No. 3, current series, this regiment will participate in the Grant nonument inaugural parade in New York

city on April 27, 1897.

11. The field and staff, non-commissioned staff, Lawrence band, drum corps, and Companies A, B, C, and D, will assemble at the Scranton City Guard's armory on Monday, April 26th, at 8,45. First call will sound at 9; adjutant's call at 9.15 a. m.
HI, Companies E, F and H will report
to Major George H, Whitney at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger depot, Scranton, not later than 9.3 m., and Company G upon their arriva from Montrose.

1V. Herses will be loaded on car at Clift

street not later than 8.29 a. m. A wagon will be at the Scranton City Guard armory to receive officer's personal baggage, not later than 9.20 a. m. All horse equip-ments must go in the horse car. V. Immediately upon leaving Scrauton, company commanders will post a sentry at each end of the car and will issue no passes except to non-commissioned officers in the discharge of necessary duties. Morning reports will be promptly forwarded to the headquarters' car. The field and staff will be mounted in the march from Hoboken to the regiment's

quarters in New York. Ly order of Colonel Henry A, Coursen

INVESTED WITH A GOLD CROWN.

L. T. Mattes, Adjutant

The Celebrated Dowlais Choir Wins a Great Victory. News have just been received from Wales that the Dowlais choir has just won a great victory in an eisteddfodical contest of supreme importance over he Llanelly choir, which is equally as famous in the realms of music. The prize was one hundred guineas and a gold crown, valued at twenty pounds,

to the victorious conductor. The contest took place at Tonypondy, a large town in the Rhenddas, before an audience of twenty thousand people. The test pieces were "Ye Nations" (Mendelssobn) and "Lullaby of Life" (Leslie), two compositions calculated to give the necessary variety in performance, so as to prove the capacity of the choirs. The adjudicator was Dr. Riseley, R. A. M., of Bristol. The fact pitted against each other made the contest a very interesting one and deep silence prevailed during the singing.

The adjudicator had no difficulty in CARPET SWEEPERS ... arriving at a satisfactory conclusion, although the singing by both choirs was unusually robust and stirring, but the precision and shading of the Dowlais choir excelled, and, consequently, was awarded the prize.

Harry Evans, was invested with the

gold crown. This was the first important eisteddfodical contest of the summer season.

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